

## GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

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THE GRAND  
ALL WEEK.....Eagle's Nest  
SMITH'S.

ALL WEEK.....Vaudeville  
WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—For Lower Michigan—Snow; colder; northerly winds.

**REBUKE TO PALMER.**  
When the republican legislative caucus, called to nominate a candidate for United States senator, shall meet and adjourn tonight, the Hon. Frank B. Stockbridge, the present incumbent, will be the nominee. It does not seem possible that any other result can be achieved. Nothing short of the most tremendous political sensation known to the state's politics can avoid it. The popular sentiment at Lansing is all one way. Old and experienced campaigners readily and voluntarily concede that the prospect for success never shone brighter for a candidate than for Mr. Stockbridge. The explanation for this state of feeling is a natural one. The campaign in behalf of ex-Governor Luce has not only been a defeat but it has been one long-drawn-out political mistake. The managers of it have proceeded upon the theory that the public can be "fooled all of the time." They started out with an attempt to prove that the candidate of four millionaires is less reprehensible than one millionaire candidate when the question of millions was foreign to the issue. That attempt didn't "fool anybody any of the time." Then an ill conceived letter capable of more than one interpretation was sent out to the editors of the state and it was interpreted according to the receivers' conceptions of its import. That fooled a few, but since then they have discovered the cue and are indignant. Then Tom Palmer, jealous, envious and bitterly opposed to Mr. Stockbridge, went to Lansing. His loud and earnest protestations of love of party while he unhesitatedly stilled to knife the best friend to the party in the state, fooled nobody—not even himself. The "fool" campaign has proved itself to be a dismal failure. There is a proper revulsion of sentiment against that kind of political engineering. The Luce movement has quered itself by the fool tactics of its engineers. The republicans once on the ground, having advised themselves that Tom Palmer is trying to use the party to encompass the defeat of Stockbridge to gratify his personal enmity, turn from the program mapped out for them in open disgust. Stockbridge will be elected to rebuke the impertinence and insolent arrogance of Tom Palmer. The air at Lansing is full of it.

**AMNESTY TO MORMONS.**  
President Harrison performed a wise and judicious act in granting amnesty to repentant Mormons. The question has been carefully considered and the action was recommended by the members of the Utah commission, the governor of the territory and by a large number of prominent citizens. Polygamy as a distinctive institution of the Mormon faith is dead. In 1890 the church proclaimed that the practice would no longer receive its sanction. At that time a large number of the adherents of the faith were under arrest charged with a crime which to them was only an observance of the tenets of their religion. That the tenet is false has been conceded by the church. Individual members freely renounced "the twin relic of barbarism," and pledged themselves to uphold thereafter the sanctity of the marriage relation, and live with one wife. To these President Harrison grants a full amnesty, but upon the condition that they shall continue to observe the letter and spirit of the law. If the law shall be disobeyed the offenders will be subjected to vigorous prosecution. The amnesty cannot fail to be of material benefit to Utah. The last stain on the escutcheon of the territory is removed. Its law-abiding Mormon inhabitants are free to begin a new life unhampered by indictments for crimes long since repented. With the amnesty will come a stimulus to the business interests of the territory and a new era of commercial prosperity. President Harrison has tempered justice with mercy.

**DUTY OF THE SOUTH.**  
Commenting on the remark of one of its neighbors, that the only way by which the southern farmers can keep up the price of cotton is by not planting too large an acreage in it, and is "the policy which they should adopt and adhere to," the New Orleans Times-Democrat says: "There can be no doubt of this proposition, and we trust that the farmers will fully appreciate the situation. They suffered from the low price of cotton for two years, and the present season began most inauspiciously for them and threatened even harder times for the south. It was only when it became known that the farmers had fully extricated out their promise to decrease the acreage in cotton and that the weather had conspired still further to reduce the crop, and cotton advanced in consequence, that the financial situation improved, the depression disappeared and prosperity returned. The farmers will have themselves to blame if they do not profit by this experience, keep their cotton acreage down, get remunerative prices for the staple, and devote most of their time to other products."

**COMBINES MUST GO.**  
Governor Patterson of Pennsylvania and Governor Flower of New York, in their annual messages to their respective state legislatures, deal with the Reading Coal combine in language that must be commended by every right thinking person. It is refreshing to find executive officers that have the courage to strike at the root of so great an evil. The combines must go. They are un-American, un-democratic, and set at naught every principle of common honesty and justice. Born of greed and avarice they have grown and flourished in spite of protests until individual rights are ruthlessly trampled under foot in order that the profits of gigantic corporations may be increased. The Reading Coal combine is only a highly evolutionized specimen of a common type. It has flagrantly violated every principle of commercial honesty and decency. Its profits have been squeezed from the pockets of those who could least bear the extortion. It has said to the poorer classes, "Yield to my demands or freeze." If there is no law that will reach these octopus-like feeders upon human necessity, laws must be made. No legal quibbles should be allowed to stand in the way of common justice. The combine is the enemy of individual rights; it is the robber of the common people, and a menace to human liberty. It must go.

**MAYOR STUART HAS SHOWN HIMSELF** over watchful of the best interests of the city, but never more so than by his veto of the action of the council, by which a deduction in the electric light bill for October was ordered paid. It has for some time been apparent to all who are familiar with lighting matters that the Electric Light company and the average citizen differ in the construction to be placed on certain portions of the lighting contract. The veto of the mayor, if it does nothing else, may bring about a settlement of this difference of opinion.

**AFTER TWO YEARS OF** urging on the part of Comptroller Vandenberg and eight months of agitation by Mayor Stuart, the common council has decided to take steps to collect the outstanding claims on tax titles. These claims amount to nearly \$30,000, and more than one-half of them can be collected. The finances of the city will be materially benefited by this decision of the city fathers.

**IN THE ELECTION OF** Thomas W. Fletcher to be president of the Press club a wise selection is made. Mr. Fletcher is deservedly popular among his newspaper associates and he will infuse into the club new life and energy. The retiring president was a zealous, energetic and popular officer.

**IT IS DOUBTFUL** if the terrible battle between deputies and lynchmen at Bakersville, North Carolina, has ever had a parallel in the country's history. The story reads like a page from the French commune, when men had lost their reason and were mad for human blood.

**AND STILL THEY COME.** An Ohio farmer was told if he would deposit \$100 in a certain spot he would find a gold nugget. He left the money, but the nugget seems to have been side-tracked.

**WAYNE COUNTY** naturally feels sore because its candidate was laid out; but that doesn't justify the Detroit Journal in printing a "before taking" cut of William Aldrich Tateum.

**NOW THE DEMOCRATS** are grumbling because the national treasury is nearly empty. If there is any one thing that a democrat has no use for, it is an empty treasury.

**LATEST RAILROAD** statistics show that an average of one traveler out of every 2,000,000 is killed by accidents, but these figures do not apply to Chicago.

**DANIEL LAMONT** says Mr. Cleveland is not interfering in the New York senatorial contest. If he isn't the contest is unique in New York politics.

**RAY CITY FACTORIES** will shut down today to give the employees a chance to see Corbett. Ray City will soon rival Boston in being the home of culture.

**GOVERNOR RICH** was given a grand reception in the executive rooms of the capitol last evening. It was a fitting testimonial to his worth.

**LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR** Giddings is a model presiding officer. He speaks with distinctness and his decisions are terse and pointed.

**IF HENRY WATSON** is appointed postmaster general, all postage stamps will probably bear vignettes of the star-eyed goddess.

**THERE MAY BE** plenty of hoodlums afloat in Lansing, but the more reasonable inference is that the man who charges is false.

**BETWEEN THE MURDERS** and criminal assaults, Michigan is beginning the New Year very well, thank you.

**AMUSEMENT NOTES.**  
James J. Corbett, champion heavy-weight pugilist of the world, and not James J. Corbett, actor, brought out a large audience in Powers' last night. People wanted to see the man who whipped Sullivan; then again there was a desire to see whether Mr. Corbett's histrionic abilities were on a par with his ring tactics. It may be said, with all due respect, that they are not. The story of "Gentleman Jack" has already been told in this column. The play was written for the purpose of throwing Mr. Corbett into bad relief, and done so in a manner which delights the gallery.

**IN THE FIRST** act the villain of the piece, which is overdone by Edward Wade, is about to strike an old man with a club. As he lifts his arm to use the bullet of wood, enter Jack Royden, who commands him to drop the stick. He does. Again "Gentleman Jack" strikes Charles Twitbell in the face with a pair of gloves and announces his determination to defend the championship against the world. Twitbell. When Mr. Corbett punched the bag and boxed John Donaldson he demonstrated his wonderful activity and swiftness, and plainly showed why Sullivan could not hit him. Corbett moves like lightning. As an actor Corbett is simply himself. He reads his lines in a conventional way and there it ends. His support is fair. Jay Wilson did a neat bit of character work as an insane dude. C. K. French was excellent as a retired fighter. "Gentleman Jack" is not the worst play that was ever written, but it can be improved. One thing that impressed the audience was Mr. Corbett's modesty.

**STATE PRESS COSSIP.**  
"Pension reform" will have to be stricken from the democratic program. The unanimity of the democratic vote for the Mexican pension bill, the great majority of whose beneficiaries reside in the south, is a death blow to all hopes to humbug the people in this direction.—Adrian Times.

**RUDYARD KIPING**, the famous young English author, hails the arrival of a ten pound boy. It is to be hoped for the child's sake that he will bear no resemblance to his father's literary productions.—Day City Tribune.

**THE NEW MICHIGAN** legislature has been grandly informed that it is ten to one that, in the matter of length, the session will break the record.—Detroit Free Press.

**THE GRAND RAPIDS HERALD** says that "Stockbridge appears to have a clear field." This would seem to justify your Uncle Cyrus in sending a notice to the editor to stop his paper.—Lansing Journal.

**CLEVELAND IS** to have a body guard. He demands protection for himself if not for others.—Saginaw Courier-Herald.

**HIT AND MISS** BREVITIES.  
With a blue sky over our heads, therefore, with institutions that are at once an encouragement and a benediction, with commercial relations extending to the uttermost parts of the earth, with no foreign complications to embarrass, with a degree of prosperity which by all classes, no matter how backward these successive milestones in our history, join in the general chorus of grateful praise, and wish each other a happy New Year.—New York Herald.

**CODDISH ARE** said to have become scarce on the New England coast, which, if so, will not be regretted by people who believe that coddish, sea trout and humber cheese are three luxuries which should be kept in constant quarantine.—Cincinnati Gazette.

**IF SOLOMON** was alive today the amount of political advice and wisdom which Judge Altgeld has received within the last few weeks would force the original wise man to make an amendment and hide his head at his insignificance.—Chicago Dispatch.

**A BOSTON MAN** who killed his mother has been sentenced to four years in state prison. The fact that he was drunk when the deed was committed is of less importance than that the judge who sentenced him was sober.—St. Louis Republic.

**IF THE HUMANE** society succeeds in punishing the dockers of horses' tails it should at once turn its attention to the dudes who bang their hair.—Chicago Post.

**ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.**  
Rome for One Only.—Clara—What do you think of my new muff? Maude—Lovely. But where do you put your other hand?—N. Y. Herald.

**A MAN IS** satisfied to make a reputation for himself, but woman, bless her, wants to make one for everybody in the neighborhood.—Elmira Gazette.

**A MAN WITH** horns is naturally ill-tempered, and that is why he does not stand well with the community.—Pittsburgh.

**IT IS QUER** that the fellow who is in the swim wants to get out and drink so often.—Binghamton Republican.

**TALK IS** cheap. This is partly due to the fact that so much of it needs to be discounted.—Philadelphia Times.

**THE PAWNBROKER'S** window is the commonest type of loan exhibition.—Philadelphia Record.

**SOME MEN'S** highest ideas of the social circle is a round of drinks.—Philadelphia Times.

**THE TROUBLE** is that when a man needs his next meal he can't find it.—Atchison Globe.

**A DIVORCE** lawyer likes a domestic brood more than a domestic brood. When a small boy starts early for the pantry it isn't to avoid the jam.—Inter Ocean.

**POINTS ABOUT MEN.**  
A physician whose rooms are always crowded by patients on Sundays, as well as week days was asked why he did not rest one day in seven. With an air of compassion he replied: "I cannot; Sunday, you know, is the only day on which the poor have the right to be sick."

**A LEGAL** separation has been pronounced between Maurice Bernhardt and his wife, the Princess Jablonowski. In her demand for this separation, Mme. Maurice Bernhardt declared that her personal fortune was endangered by the profligacy of her husband.

**EX-SENATOR** Ingalls has discarded the slouch hat for a somewhat antique ting, the flaming red necktie has been replaced by one of decorous black, and hanging closely about his shaven form is a cape litter, with a suspicion of the ready made in its appearance.

**GEORGE MEESSE,** a well-known Adirondack driver, who for several years has been in Troy, N. Y., will go to Washington as coachman for President Cleveland.

**IT IS SAID** of the late Jacob Henrici, the venerable chief of the Economists, that his life was as free from guile as if he had never come in contact with the world.

**M. STAMBULOFF,** prime minister of Bulgaria, is a crack shot with a stone and rarely fails to hit a moving object at a distance of over fifty yards.

**IN THE HOUSE** of representatives the man with the largest name is Archibald Henderson Arrington Williams of North Carolina.

**FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.**  
Today's illustration presents a victim of the "prune-colored" suit. The frock coat of a woman is of the same shade as the dress and can be either worn on or worn separately. In front it forms a Zouave jacket, and at the back it opens in order to show the under part of the dress. At the waist, it is joined again, and falls in the form of a gentleman's frock coat, opening to allow the folds of the skirt to be seen. The stiff high collar is slit open at the back, showing little upright folds in the form of a fan, in front it folds back in small points. The drapery is sewn on one side and hooked on the other, the hooks and eyes fastening under the armpits, down the

**FOR A DIFFERENT PURPOSE.**  
Cardinal Gibbons Did Not Visit Rome for McGlynn.

**WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.**—Bishop Keane, being asked this evening as to what he had to say in regard to the recent statement concerning the suppressed letter in the McGlynn case said: "It is very singular that the parties who have so much to say about the McGlynn case, should have failed to give also to the public the official statement."

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**FAMOUS DIVORCE CASE SETTLED.**  
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**CONGRESSMAN WHITING III.**  
ST. CLAIR, Jan. 4.—Congressman Justin R. Whiting started for Washington on Monday night and got as far as Detroit, where he was taken ill and had to return. He is now confined to his bed with malarial fever. Two of his sons, who have been ill with the same disorder, are now recovering.

**THIS EARTH OF OURS.**  
Geologists have ascertained that the rate at which erosion takes place can be measured by applying their scale to the sedimentary rocks they have formed a hypothesis as to the time which has elapsed since erosion began.

**THE STRATIFIED** rocks attain an average thickness of 100,000 feet. The material of which they consist was all washed down from high planes, deposited and left to stratify. By the inspection of river banks it is found that in places the surface of the land which has been carried down as sediment in rivers has been reduced at the rate of a foot in 720 years, while in other places, where the land was more stubborn or less flexible, it had taken 6,800 years to lower the surface one foot. The deposit must be equal to the denudation.

**WE FIND** that while some of the sedimentary rocks have grown a foot in 720 years others have taken 6,800 years to rise that height. Thus the period of time that was required to build up 100,000 feet of sedimentary rock has varied according to locality from 73,000,000 to 680,000,000 years. It follows that the active work of creation lasted for a cycle intermediate between these two figures. The cycle varied with endless succession of periods of disturbance by volcanic force and glacial action, and the frequent submersion of dry land, alternating with the emerging of continents out of the seas. These may have retarded the growth of sedimentary rocks, but they cannot have accelerated it.

**A STUDY OF** fossils teaches the steady uniformity with which the work of creation proceeded. Since man began to observe there has been no change in the forms of animal and vegetable life. A few species have disappeared—not one new species has been evolved. Not only do we find the fauna and flora of ancient Egypt as depicted on monuments which are probably 6,000 or 10,000 years old identical with those which are found in that country to-day, but shells which inhabited our seas before the ice age and grew in an ocean whose bed overlies the Rocky mountains are precisely the same species that are found in the bay of Monterey and the waters of the Chesapeake. It is evident that there has been no essential change in the conditions of life since these animals and these vegetables were first created, yet how vast the shortest period which we can assign to the gap that divides us from that remote epoch!

**A LAWYER'S STORY.**  
A party of newspaper men and lawyers were discussing amusing typographical errors, when a veteran New York attorney told of a peculiar mistake that had come under his notice, made by a telegraph operator.

"I was a young man at that time," said the lawyer, "and had a small office across the hall from a successful attorney who once in awhile befriended me. One day I was sitting in my office with my legs on the table and chair tilted back, waiting for clients and dreaming of a sweet girl known to me as Ella, who had been the sweetheart of my college days the year before. I was startled from my reverie by a boy with a message directed to me. It was from my friend across the way and flatted Chicago, but its contents made my brain whirl. With telegraphic brevity it said: 'Ella is sweet. Don't delay. Take it up and try it.' I was just considering the advisability of a pre-nuptial, and my astonishment can be imagined. My first impressions were that I was either asleep or the Windy City had driven my friend insane. But there was the messenger boy, so I read the telegram upside down, side-ways, and every way I could see it, and the light finally dawned on me. I took up a court calendar. There it was! Ella vs. Sweet, and my friend was named as the defendant's attorney."

**FOR PERFUMING THE CLOTHES.**  
A delightful mixture for perfuming clothes that is of no account in preparing colds, and it is the same with sliced tomatoes. The tomatoes ripe and sliced, with salt between and fairly drenched in lemon juice, make a most delicious relish. Very hot water—about half a pint—with the juice of a lemon and a trifling salt added will prove a new and agreeable substitute for cold and sweetened lemonade when winter is fairly with us. The glass concave "queeners," made in a tin, is now in use, and in making three lemonades.

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**POINTS ABOUT WOMEN.**  
Mrs. Tel. Bono, the Japanese former, who is now lecturing in the

**country to raise funds** to establish in Tokio a nursing training school for women and girls, had the honor of being the first woman lawyer in Japan. She has been a Christian for only five years.

**Susan B. Anthony** is already making her orderly influence felt in the anti-slavery of the new New York Industrial school, and from her reforms in its discipline and control is proving herself to be in the right place.

**ALTHOUGH THE** ex-Empress Carlotta of Mexico will probably never regain her reason, she takes pleasure in attending mass every Sunday in the palace chapel at Bouhouth, Belgium.

**Mrs. Helen M. Gould** supports a cot at the Sunnyside day nursery and two at the Babies' shelter, New York. Poor, sick and crippled children appeal strongly to her sympathies.

**Miss Edith Morton**, eldest daughter of the vice president, is a clever performer on the violin.

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**NEWS OF THE HOTELS.**  
Unquestionably the "sickest" calendar of the year has just been issued. The background is a gaudily colored lithograph of Pete Brander—everybody knows Pete. He "came from Holland, not from Poland," and was a character about town until he was sent to Kalamazoo. He was likewise a connoisseur of old hats. Pete stands with his lathered white tile set jauntily over one eye, holding the calendar proper. In his left hand he holds a slip of the remains of a Dunlap, and in his right the relic of a carriage whip that did duty as a cane. On one wooden shoe is lathered "Morton house" and "Sweet's hotel" decorates the other. It is Pete Brander and no other. The calendars are in great demand in the lobbies of the hotels yesterday. Pete having been a long time favorite.

**DR. H. J. TOMPKINS** of Sioux Falls arrived in the Eagle yesterday. The doctor is a Shaker. He wears long hair that the Michigan breeze gently waft, and his garments are suggestive of a world to come. The doctor looks like a thing apart from the earthy, earthly world. But he evidently isn't.

**"ARE YOU GOING** to linger with us until another day?" softly inquired Clerk Hine. "Nay, I cannot tarry," responded the good doctor, "but damned if I wouldn't like to stay and see Jim Corbett."

**"I'M A STOCKRIDGE** man first, last and all the time," said C. Palmer, a prominent Stanton attorney, in Sweet's yesterday. "Stockbridge deserves a reelection. He has been an indefatigable worker for the party. He has gone down in his pocket every time the party was in need of funds for legitimate expenses. Every republican in Michigan knows how faithfully the senator has performed his duties, and ordinary decency demands his reelection."

**"ALL SELLERS; NO BUYERS,"** said J. A. Flick of Cleveland in the Morton yesterday. Mr. Flick is one of the dozen outside furniture men who are in the city to show goods to visiting buyers. "Never saw so many sellers come in before," he continued. "The woods seem to be full of them. It indicates a healthy condition of the trade, and that buyers are expected to be plenty."

**"WAIT UNTIL** next week and the woods will be full of furniture buyers," said J. W. Wheelock of New York in the Morton last night. It's to early now and the sellers are not ready for them; but next week there will be a great influx and the trade will begin to boom."

**NEXT SATURDAY** night the New Hampshire Literary club will hold its first annual meeting in Sweet's hotel. The usual banquet will be served in the ordinary at 5 o'clock.

**STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.**  
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**did so and received a reply** thanking him for his letter, and saying she was sorry he had no finer blood than to wear such a poor quality of trousers.

**SHEPARD** had a queer wedding last week. After the ceremony the bride went to her home, the groom to his. The next morning the bride and her parents went to Kalamazoo. The husband stood on the platform at the depot with an "O-oh-we-two-had-never-met" expression.

**GRETTA HAGGOLD**, aged 23, jumped from the second-story window of a Kalamazoo hotel, and wandered around town for several hours, dressed only in a thin calico dress and stockings. A love affair is said to have unbalanced her mind.

**ABOUT FIFTY** young men at theault have chartered a boat and will go to Chicago for two weeks during the world's fair, living in the best during their stay. They figure the expense of each one of the party at \$80.

**LUCE COUNTY** officials went to Mackinac county after six men, wanted on a charge of stealing a dog. One man got off by paying \$50. Rather high-priced dog.

**SHERIFF BALDWIN** of Lenawee county, who has just retired from office has been presented with a ring containing thirteen diamonds by his deputies.

**"THE LOCKWOOD** comedy company" which hailed from Dundee has stranded. The company has gone back to decorating houses with a brush.

**JUDGE H. B. SEVERUS** of the western district, realized \$9,000 as the result of planting a piece of Allegan county swamp land to peppermint.

**STUDENTS** of the mining school at Houghton must study. Half a dozen of them have been expelled for continued flunking.

**OF THE 285** marriage licenses issued in Ottawa county last year, ninety came from Holland, and seventy-six from Grand Haven.

**MRS. O'BRIEN** and two children came to the Sault from Sudbury, Ont. They were sent back under the pauper immigration law.